

'PEOPLE BUNCOED,' ASSERTS HARRISON

Mississippi Senator Charges
Republicans With Breaking
Campaign Pledges.

GIVES CREDIT TO BORAH

Calling of Arms Conference
Attributed to Idaho Man's
'Magnificent Fight.'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Attack on the speeches yesterday of Senators Lodge (Mass.) and McCormick (Ill.), detailing accomplishments of the Republican party, was made in the Senate to-day by Senator Harrison, Democrat (Miss.), who challenged the accuracy of the Republican claims.

The Mississippi Senator declared the American people were being "buncoed, hoodwinked and deceived" by the Republican spokesmen.

Referring to a statement that the Republican Congress had cut appropriation estimates of Democratic officials aggregating \$5,300,000,000 to \$1,400,000,000, Senator Harrison said the Democratic estimates were made when the war was in full blast and its continuance expected for another year. The ending of the war, the Mississippi member asserted, made possible enormous savings.

Broken Faith Charged.
"He (the President) should have followed what he promised the people in his campaign," said Mr. Harrison, declaring that promises had been broken and not a single campaign pledge kept so far.

"They (the Republican leaders) are afraid to step into the shadow of the League of Nations," Senator Harrison continued. "That's what is damning this Administration. There is no settled policy, no program to follow."

"The President, and you know it, is afraid that he might wear off some of the men in his party and he's always trying to compromise something."

Taking up the Washington arms conference, Senator Harrison said he supposed every Republican campaign orator would claim it as a party achievement in the way it had been treated by Senators Lodge and McCormick. Referring to President Harding's statement in his last address that the conference postal originated in the Senate, Senator Harrison continued:

"Do you recall, when Mr. Hughes's name was being heralded far and wide, when he was receiving the plaudits of the world for his opening speech, and there began to be a feeling of jealousy between certain Republican leaders, that there emanated a statement, carried broadcast by the Associated Press, that the proposal made by Secretary Hughes was not at all the proposal of Secretary Hughes, but was conceived while President Harding was gliding peacefully down the beautiful waters of the Potomac and that the President wrote the paper with his own lead pencil? That was propaganda."

Credit for Conference.
Senator Harrison declared that the credit for the arms conference was due to the "magnificent fight" made by Senator Borah, Republican (Idaho), for the Borah resolution which, he said, was forced through over initial objections by Mr. Harding and Republican leaders. The Senator said the Democrats gave it their solid support.

"The first concrete proposition toward disarmament," Senator Harrison said, "was in Article VIII of the League of Nations, placed there by the man the Senator from Massachusetts (Mr. Lodge) maligned and found fault with."

Discussing the Genoa meeting, Mr. Harrison declared the United States should quit its "spying" on European affairs. He said thus far nothing has been done except through "observers," and I insist the people are tired of observing.

"Why don't you get in?" he asked, turning to the Republican side. "You know you are acting to participate."

SHIP LACKS FOOD AND FUEL.

Boston, Feb. 15.—A wireless message received yesterday from the steamship West Carnifax, Hamburg and Rotterdam for Galveston, and made public to-day, said she was short of provisions and had only a twenty-four hour fuel supply. The vessel was then about 500 miles off Halifax.

More French Women Are Centenarians Than Men

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
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PARIS, Feb. 15.—Women no longer are the weaker sex, according to the vital statistics of the city of Paris, just published, which show that of the seventeen centenarians in the French capital eleven are women. Of the more than fifty who are more than 90 years old 80 per cent. are women. These records probably will be exceeded in other areas, as the Seine Valley in which Paris is situated was never considered particularly favorable to aged persons, as it is subject to quick changes in temperature.

HARRIMAN RETURNS OPTIMISTIC FOR U. S.

Confident This Country Will
Retain Her Supremacy
of the Seas.

W. Averell Harriman, head of the United American Lines, returned yesterday from a two months visit to Europe by the White Star liner Olympic, accompanied by Henry Dearborn, president of the American-Hawaiian Line, an affiliated corporation. Mr. Harriman expressed confidence in the ability of American ships to hold their own on the sea with the good will and recognition of the American traveling public. He said: "It is the purpose of the United American Lines to give a service on the Atlantic equal to that of any steamship afloat. Americans are the traveling people of the world and we are out to get their patronage. A subsidy from the Government to enable us to compete with foreign lines will assist."

Mr. Harriman remarked that Great Britain could afford to scrap fighting ships, as decided on in the Washington conference, and that it would not affect her sea supremacy so long as she held her great fleet of passenger carriers. He said America also needed a great fleet for troop transportation in case of war, and he hoped to be instrumental in helping to provide such a fleet. The Leviathan, Mr. Harriman said, could not be operated at a profit as an individual ship, but would be a great advertising asset for any company. He figured she could show a profit only a few months in the year.

Samuel L. Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, who has been in England, France, Germany, Poland and Rumania on business, said England was recovering from her economic illness, France was going ahead, and in Rumania, where two years ago railroads were practically at a standstill, Pullman trains are now running about 75 per cent. of the working population was busy, with the trend toward larger employment.

The free port of Danzig, Mr. Vauclain prophesied, was destined to become the largest in Europe. In regard to Germany, Mr. Vauclain said her cheap money and cheap labor were a constant menace to American industries and exports. He is not in favor of the United States entering the Genoa conference, saying it would be better for the European countries to settle their own controversies without American interference.

TAFT SHOULDN'T TALK, SAYS SENATOR HARRIS

Georgian Expresses Admiration, but Deplores Speeches.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau.
Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.

Senator Harris (Ga.) in the Senate to-day deplored what he called political speeches recently made by Chief Justice Taft declaring that if he pursues that course "the judiciary will be injured and the people will not have the same high respect for it which now prevails and should exist."

The Georgia Senator commended Chief Justice Taft for appointing a Confederate soldier Chief Justice when he was President and for opposing sectionalism. "I am a great admirer of the present Chief Justice," he added, "but I think he is making a great mistake in continuing the public discussion of political questions."

BRITAIN HELD AFTER RAID ON GAMBLERS

Continued from First Page.
Bolan boys took counsel in cunning and mee-yowed softly at the door. One mee-yowed plaintively, while the other scratched the door with his forefinger nail. Presently a voice was heard to say: "Let the damned cat in, somebody, and the cat not only was let in, but was let clear out of the bag."

Looking through a charmingly furnished foyer hallway the detectives saw six men, including Lord Auckland's friend Brownlow, around a roulette wheel, all having a lovely time. Friend Brownlow, according to what the detectives testified to it court, was spinning the wheel with the savoir faire of a Monte Carlo croupier. Everybody present was in full evening dress, which especially delighted the Irish interlopers, because, as is well known, if there is anything an Irishman likes better than do Mr. Brownlow's friends, it is an Englishman in evening clothes.

Well, as Lord Auckland said, there was a fine pother and row, Brownlow telling the detective that an Englishman's home was his castle and that it would be the worst of them for having had a hand in that night's work, but the debate ended as such debates usually do. Mr. Brownlow was taken to the West Thirtieth street station charged with owning gambling paraphernalia. He tried his best to get bail and had Lieut. Courtney telephone Lady Auckland at the Auckland apartment in the Hotel Buckingham at Fifth avenue and Fifth street, but Lord Auckland was out and Lady Auckland couldn't help.

Englishman Oozes Indignation.

The result was that the most indignant Englishman under the sun, moon and stars spent the night in a cell, in full evening dress, thinking up new curses and wondering how Lord Cornwallis, John Burgoyne and Henry Clinton could have been such mutts.

When arraigned before Magistrate Franchin in the West Side Court as a common gambler Brownlow expressed his indignation in all directions. He was especially resentful toward roulette game and had then gone to the police.

"Little animal!" said Brownlow, "Miserable wretch! Wretched worm!" His plea was that he thought a gentleman had a right to do what he pleased in his own home, and that he never had heard of such a thing as not being allowed to play a game of chance among friends. Mr. Brownlow gave the impression very strongly that when this affair is adjusted he is going to leave the United States of America flat on its back.

The detectives said that everybody in the apartment except Brownlow confessed to being a heavy loser. They said, too, that Brownlow had told them he knew the most important families in New York and that he frequented the best clubs. The inference that his apartment in West Fifty-fifth street was popular and well visited was plain. Brownlow was released in bail of \$500 for future examination.

Lord and Lady Auckland's Word.

Both Lord and Lady Auckland said yesterday that Henry R. Brownlow is a person of standing, both business and social, in London.

"Give you my word, old thing," said Lord Auckland, "he is rich as grease, cares nothing for the old filthy, loves to take a chance and is fond of entertaining his friends. The poor old turnip's all knocked out this very minute because of the unjust charge thrown at him, and his doctor has ordered him to bed and quiet. The damned little rotter that squealed was introduced by one of Brownlow's friends as all right and a good sport. Hang him!"

Freddy, Baron Auckland, knows what trouble is himself. A Catholic priest, Father O'Keefe of Hastings, N. Y., who had entertained Auckland before Auckland got married, appealed to him for the return of \$4,000 which, the priest maintained, he had lent to Auckland, but which Auckland maintained had been a gift. Last year Little H. Gay sued and got judgment for \$1,401 for back rent on an apartment.

NEW YORKER BUYS DOCKS.

William H. Todd Makes Purchase in Mobile.

MOBILE, Feb. 15.—William H. Todd of New York to-day purchased the property of the Mobile Shipbuilding Company, formerly known as the Hieronymus Docks.

The property which was sold by order of the United States District Court, was bought by Mr. Todd for \$128,500.

TRANSIT TO GUIDE EXPANSION OF CITY

Commission's Plan Designed
on Social Basis, Says Daniel
L. Turner.

Rapid transit is a social rather than a business problem, said Daniel L. Turner, consulting engineer to the Transit Commission, in an address last night before the New York section of the American Society of Civil Engineers in the Engineering Societies Building in West Thirty-ninth street.

Mr. Turner's theme was "How Can the New York Transit Problem be Solved?" Tremendous progress toward its solution has been made in the last few months, he asserted, through the evolution of the comprehensive plan of the Transit Commission. Mr. Turner said it will be solved.

"If city transit is developed along social lines instead of along corporate lines the best interests of the community—the public's as well as the railroad's—will be served. The commission's plan proposes to follow such principles."

The speaker expressed the opinion that a monopoly of operation by a private company under municipal ownership and through public control will furnish the best and cheapest transit service. Transit facilities, he declared, should be based on the area of the city served; not on the traffic immediately in sight. He said the fundamental basis of a proper transit development is that city transit should precede the population and not follow it.

Mr. Turner pointed out that cities are planned to-day nearly as they were planned one hundred years ago, when people were living in a man and horse civilization. He added:

"For social reasons it is desirable that transit facilities should be extended into new territory as early as possible. If these principles are observed, then: "The concentration of population will be dissipated; not intensified."

"The population will be distributed to the outermost limits of the city; not confined to centers like the lower East Side of Manhattan."

"The outlying sections of the city will be developed and enhanced in value, not depreciated."

"The city's growth will be promoted, not retarded."

"Uniform transfer privileges can be established so that the passengers may ride between their homes and business for a single fare."

"The intolerable rush hour conditions will be eliminated. Every passenger will be able to travel to business in the morning and home at night comfortably and decently."

Mr. Turner said a continuous building program is necessary if the city is to catch up with and keep up with its transit needs. He continued:

"The comprehensive plan for enlargement of the rapid transit system must be developed. It only remains now to inaugurate the new building program. The commission intends to do this."

FORMER PRIZEFIGHTER ADMITTED TO HARVARD

'Kid' Wedge Finally Received
by Graduate School.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 15.—The decision on the status of Frederick R. ("Kid") Wedge as an applicant for admission to the Harvard graduate school of education was made to-day, the former lumberjack and prize fighter being admitted. Dean Henry W. Holmes in a statement declared:

"Our delay in admitting Mr. Wedge has had absolutely nothing to do with the fact that he was formerly a prize fighter. His remarkable struggle for an education counted in his favor. The delay was due to other questions concerning his record and qualifications which arose since he was originally informed last spring that he would be admitted. Since Mr. Wedge's arrival in Cambridge on January 16 he has been kept informed of the progress of our inquiries and has given us assistance. He was admitted to-day."

Wedge was immensely pleased with the decision. Right along he believed the university would act favorably on his application.

'3 GUN' PRISONER, 17, BOASTS 200 LOOTINGS

Negro Youth Estimates Plunder
at \$100,000.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—"Three Gun" Herzman Allen, a seventeen-year-old negro lad, sat in the Hyde Park police station to-day and amazed hardened criminal chasers with his story of 200 burglaries and holdups in three cities, netting him more than \$100,000. He told the detective that he was "the king of boy burglars."

Allen was arrested while trying to make away with a stolen automobile. He carried a .45 caliber pistol in each hip pocket and another slung under his arm. His pockets were filled with pawn tickets and he led his captors to a flat filled with stolen goods.

The police quoted him as saying he had committed several burglaries in New York and was wanted by Detroit police for a shooting affair.

FUMES A MENACE AT FIRE.

Several hundred employees of the

Rosenfeld, Kent Company, 4 and 8 West Sixteenth street, were driven into the street yesterday by smoke from incense burning in the basement. Many of them were nearly overcome by the acidity of the fumes. Firemen extinguished the fire after an hour's fight. The damage was estimated at \$5,000.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SAYS:

"He that pursues two hares at once,
does not catch one and lets t'other go."

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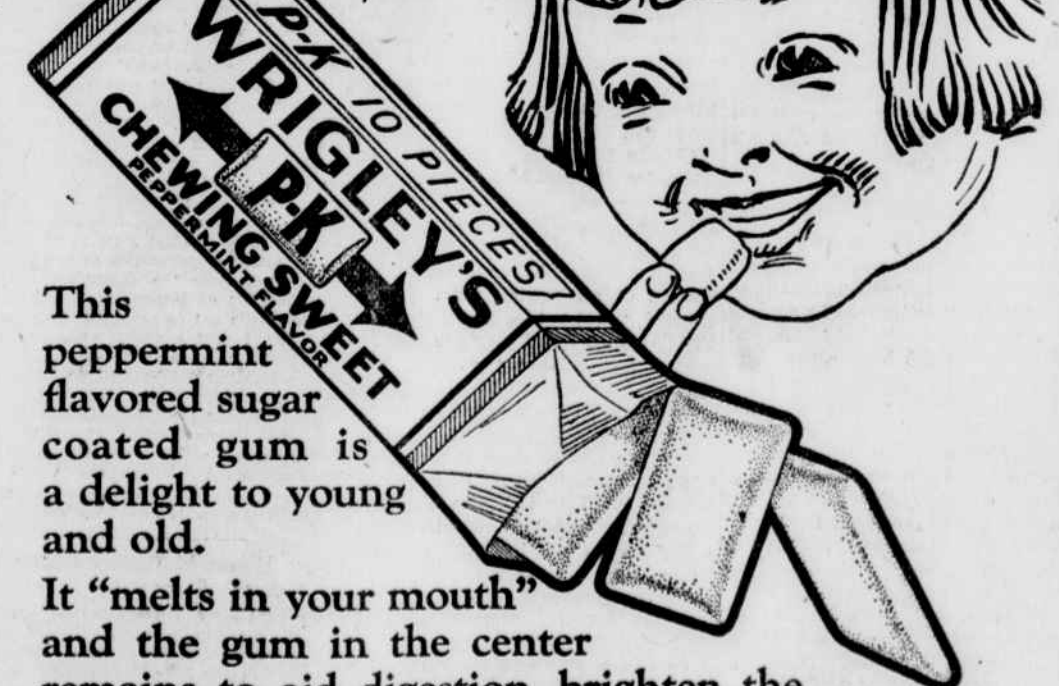
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EVERY

MEAL

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and the gum in the center
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choose from, too:

"After
Every
Meal"



BUILDING BUSINESS

The Life Blood of a Business Flows
through the Veins of its Sales Force

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MORE difficult and hazardous is the task of organizing the enlarged Sales Executive Staff and Sales Force.

MERCHANDISE must be sold.

ULTIMATE success or failure is often forecast by the immediate success or failure of the expanded Merchandising Campaign.

It is no time for experiment—no time to send out new men, whatever their previous records elsewhere.

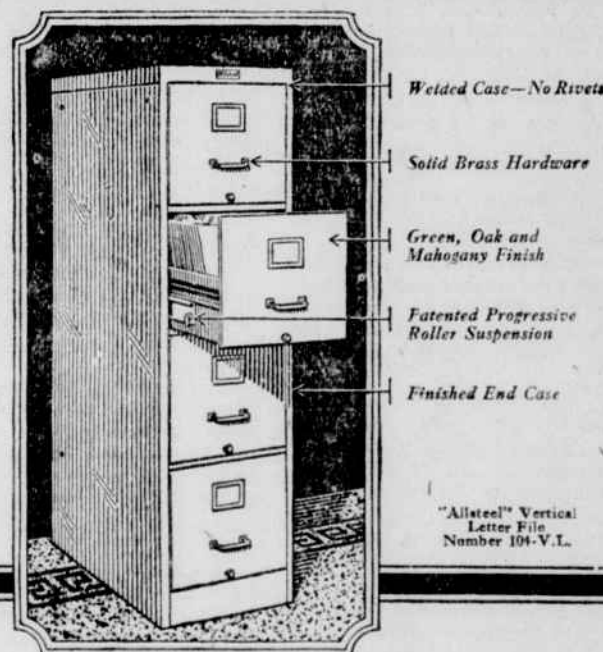
FAR-SIGHTED business leaders have long realized the impracticability of trying to find the right men at the right time, in the open market.

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